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To the editor of the N. Y. Evening Post : Sir: In the New York Tribune recently

appeared a letter from Mr. Julius A. Palmer, jr., of Boston, calling attention to the scant recognition as yet accorded by the government to the services of Maury, and urg ing the erection of a national monument at Washington to his memory. Mr. Palmer fully associates the name of Maury with that of Columbus, declaring that "the work of the latter is just as valuable to an endless posterity as were the discoveries of the former to the people of the last 400 years," and thinks it most appropriate that the corner-stone of such a monument as he proposes should be laid during the ceiebration in 1892 of the discovery of America. This prophet, he goes on to show, has not been without honor save in his own country, and the reason is briefly cited. Maury esponsed the cause of his native South in the late war, but this is no reason wby the great and reunited country to which, after sil, he beto claim bim. As we I might the English monarchist of to day refuse to bouor the memory of Hampden or of Milton, or the English churchman to respect that of Wes ley or Whitfield.

The letter of Mr. Palmer incidentally sug-

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